

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1889

For more rains and the corn will be

privileges will be rented Saturday.

abundance of rain herabouts the week.

ville will have a hop the first night fair.

elegant opera house comes next in the

city Jacobs has removed his shop to

Second Street.

er Bros. have sold their mill at Ford

the Whipple Lumber Co. of

Commissioner Burman will sell the

the Rainy land, on the premises,

the attention of teachers is called to

announcements for county teachers

in to-day's issue.

Dr. Hendricks, colored, forged an order

of T. S. Moberly to W. B. Benny,

Tuesday, and is in jail.

Dr. J. C. Crekmore, of Wyoming Ter-

ritory, formerly of this county, was here

Monday, celebrating the fall of the

Hudges, colored, was tried before

the jury, Monday, for passing counter-

feits, and held over. In default of

bond he is in jail.

Johnson has a large, new and stylish

car, suitcases, trunks, and other

articles and other vehicles at very

low prices. See ad. in to-day's

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Mr. Bourne says that the policies on

the life of his husband, Judge J. W.

deceased, will not amount to

more than \$1,000—not \$15,000 as has been

claimed.

the R. N. & L. depot should be lo-

cal at the present terminus of Third

street, which will then be extended

to the college campus, making a

thoroughfare.

addition to the robbers of Prager-

er's store, mentioned last week, O'Leary

and Bill Clark were released, the

others held over.

acker & Baughman have opened a

stand at the R. & L. depot, and are

enlarging it to a dining-room, further

strange such a move has not

been made.

reason for changing the Constitu-

tion of Kentucky is set forth on our

editorial page, and there is no other, it

is really sufficient to warrant a change.

others will be advanced further along.

the bride broke while Mrs. Hun-

and Mrs. Wardrop were driving

Thursday, and the horse ran several

acres, throwing the children out, bruise-

ing them. The horse, growing

of the farm was easily stopped by a

man of men.

Prohibition Speaking.

Alfred Cobb, of Owensboro, Kentucky,

will speak for State Temperance, will

at the Court House in Richmond on

Monday night, July 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

Whomping Cough and Whooping

Cough. In the western

part of this county, there are thirty or

forty cases of measles and whooping

cough. One death—a child of Irvine

will.

Old Times.

The Columbia, Mo., Herald has pub-

lished a list of old citizens and their

homes. From Madison county are the

following: Mrs. W. H. Duncan, born

July 10, 1808; Mrs. Sallie Price, born

July 10, 1808; Abram Turner, born

July 10, 1808.

To Candidates.

The candidates for the various county

offices, before the Democratic party, re-

ceived a full attendance at a meeting to

be held in the Grand Jury room in Rich-

mond, on Saturday, July 20th, at 2

o'clock P. M. The object of the meeting

was to set a day for holding a primary elec-

tion.

Down Town Office.

The steam laundry has opened an office

No. 26 North Second street with Mr.

Mrs. T. S. Moberly. This is a great

convenience. Persons having business

with the laundry will find it well com-

away out on H. street. The laundry

is a handsome wagon which will deliver

clothing free from rain or dust. The

laundry is turning out the nicest sort

of work.

The Rose Case.

The man Rose, of Jackson county, who

is the colored man Elliott at Berea, re-

turned to Richmond, according to the

requirements of his bond, and was tried

before Judge Chenail on Saturday. The

trial held the defendant for further trial,

released him on his own recognizance, the

evidence indicated that there were

but unknown parties engaged in the

plotting, and the court thought the Grand

Jury ought to examine the matter. The

defendant's attorney was Mr. Dan Chen-

ail.

Waited While at a Picnic.

James Coleman, T. S. Moberly, and his

friends were the guests of Col. and

W. S. Miller on Wednesday night.

Mr. Bronston is 72 years old, and much

healthier than many men of forty years.

His office was transferring to Burnin

and shape, notwithstanding he is a Demo-

crat. The Revenue force of the first

division decamped him from this place to

Waverly, Thursday, spread a good

winer and through Col. Miller, presented

him a gold watch that cost \$175. We

went this statement on the wing and

was to be true. If the watch keeps

for four years the old gentleman may

have an opportunity to do something

for the boys who have shown their

high appreciation of his official career

during the past four years. Hurrah for

1890, for Collector again—

anaster News 12th.

Commissioner Mason Throws a Bomb Into

Camp.

A Washington special of the 15th says:

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason

has adopted a new rule in regard to the

assignment of storekeepers and gaugers,

which if it is carried out, will please the

boys if any man. He will make the

assignment himself hereafter, instead of

trusting that duty to Collectors, as heretofore.

He is also going to put the store-

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other than those in which they reside, or

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